their flimsy pretence to the test of agumentative debate. Captain Blair commenced by saying that their opponents were permitted to speak entirely by the courtesy of the Readjusters' party; that he was here to vindicate a policy which appeals to the pocket and the substantial interests of the country; that the Funder only had one argument-viz., honor, tradition of the past, &c -- and he would like to know how any one would like to breakfast on honor, dine on integrity, and have a slice of "General Washington at Yorktown" for supper. He thought they would feel very slim. He spoke at great length in this strain, interspersing it with anecdotes and jokes, and concluded by quoting "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." His speech was utterly devoid of argument, and can best be described in the words of Major Daniel as a mass of nonsense.

Colonel Withers then took the stand and argued the question as a business proposition, sustaining every position taken by him by incontrovertible proofs, and scoring Captain Blair severely in his contempt for Major John W. Daniel then held the au-

dience spell-bound for about two hours by his burning eloquence and convincing argument, completely demolishing all the flimsy pretences of the Readjusters and showing them up in their true light as demagogues

consolidation scheme, but plainly Parson Massey closed the debate by the

again.

iclusion, we can say that such a discussion cannot fail to exert a powerful and healthy influence on the mind of every thinking, reflecting man, and enlisting him on the side of truth, honor, and justice.

#### Speaking at Bland Courthouse. As announced in our last issue the public

speaking (previously announced to take place on Thursday at Sharon) came off at Bland Courthouse on that day. The division of time was made by the speakers of the repealing persuasion, who had given notice of their intention to address the people on that day, and was equal to the op-posing side in hours, and arranged as follows: Blair to lead off with half an hour, Walker to follow with an hour, Daniel next with an hour, and Massey to close with an hour and a half. The court-bouse bell rang at 11 o'clock,

and an audience of about 300 persons were present to hear a discussion on the much-Captain F.S. Blair was introduced to the

audience by Mr. Wylie, and in his usually earnest style occupied bis time in denunciatory terms of the compromise bill and in championing "Little Billy Mahone," who was present, and doubtless pleased at the soft words which fell upon his ear from the Captain. Captain Blair claimed to be of a party who " are the true Conservatives," and in his remarks he left himself very vulneraale to the sharp contradictions which came from Walker and Daniel as they followed in their turn.

### GENERAL JAMES A. WALKER was handsomely introduced by Samuel W

Williams, Esq., and proceeded to occupy the time allotted him by delivering one of the most conclusively argumentative speeches that we have yet heard in favor of the settlement of the State debt on the basis of the recent act of the Legislature. He stated an array of facts, known to our readers, in reference to the actual amount of the debt, and dared contradiction in his statement that one dollar of the debt was contracted after the opening of the war, when the Repealers were constantly harping upon it as the "war-debt." General Walker's ability as an orator is widespread, and if an unbiassed man (who heard it) can say that his Thursday's speech was not a crowning effort, able and sound to the core, convincing and filled with incontrovertible argument, we acknowledge ourself to be no judge. The General tore Captain Blair's speech into shreds and handed the shreds over to

# MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL.

who was introduced to the audience by Mr. Williams, and when it is a conceded fact by those who have heard the eloquence of this noble Virginia orator and statesman that he could not speak without speaking with an entrancing skill and ease, we hardly know what reference to make to him who fills the hearts of so many of his countrymen, and who wins friends to him and the cause he espouses wherever be goes. He advocated in the glowing brilliancy and arder peculiar to him the cause of justice in the matter of the debt question, and appealed only to the honor and good sense of his attentive listeners to sustain the action of the late Legislature in its settlement.

REV. JOHN E. MARRY was introduced by Mr. Wylic, and when a goodly portion of the andience begun to leave the court-house the "Old-Man-Non-Afraid-of-the-Hot-Weather" immediately proceeded to claim his own division of time as disadvantageous to him. The advantage of closing in a discussion is too obvious to suppose that it was selected for (or by) Mr. Massey with aur other impression. saw his worn manuscript, and having ten miles to drive, and not caring to hear the much-used document, we left the courtbouse, but learn from those who heard him out that his remarks were simply the "ofteated story."

If the speaking at Bland Courthouse Thursday was anything like a victory for the Repealers, give them many such, and it will be but rope for their own hanging .-Wytheville Enterprise. we are the collection

Tuesday, the 19th instant, the Beadjusters, Mosarters, or whatever you may choose to call them, of this county, will hold a convention in Boydton for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Delegates and of taking steps to unite with the Readjusters of Charlotte (if there are any) in nominating a candidate for the Senate.—Mecklenburg Democrat.

(What a shame that the Conservative State

The Trouble is in Mangolick.

great Conservative party of Virginia ed of King William is now confronted by no Radical foe. The enemies that threaten it are of its own household. But the power and virtue of that party which saved Virginia in the Walker and Kemper campaigns are as complete for the destruction of the aternal as of external adversaries. The men who would pull Virginia down

to the mire and with of repudiation can never succeed. They will only bury themselves in hopeless scory and eternal stench in the effort. The people of Virginia do not mean to be degraded and dishonored. far from all railroads, steamboats, telegraph lines, and printing-presses, and a great enany excesses are to be made for them. "Pea Ridge." "Frog Level," and the classic locality known as "Texas," are in that quarter, but we know the people of that district are bonest in their intentions. When they understand that there is very little difference between robbing the public creditor and robbing a hen-roost, we think

they will pause. If the great men of that district will just old on swhile we promise them all offices n due course of time. The trouble bere tofore has been that they knew too much. If and, with few exceptions, paid strict attenthey will finat keep quiet awhile, and pretend netto know anything, we are confident that their modest merit will be recognized. tain Frank S. Blair was put forward by the Readjusters as the target to receive the

shafts of their opponents, General Matone and the Parson being too wiley to expose treasurers, members of the Legislature, more than anybody else and are better fitted | Tuking this view of the question-and for office than most of your fellow-citizens; we think it is correct—the action of the

> The active, agitating minds of that comling, must really spare us.

bub and rudder of the county, but-it must anarchy, bankruptcy, repudiation, and eterhold its horses.

### The Lines Drawn.

The State Committee have nobly done their duty in drawing the lines, defending the organization, and defining the principles of the Conservative party. The resolutions were passed by a majority of 13 to 2. The only dissentients were Messrs. Groner and Wise. Groner!-what a name, and

as they realize how soon their occupation last General Assembly, read themselves out were last fall, to find you and your time in defending his cause as president of will be gone. They groan, but the people and made a complete organization outside press arrayed against every Conservative the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, rejoice. The people have reason to rejoice. the party. The State Committee has simply nominee in the State save one, we think it and endeavored to explain what became of The debt settlement greatly relieves done its duty in recognizing this state of the \$4,000,000 obtained from the State by their burdens. Let them see to it that things. the settlement is fully executed, as we believe they will, and in place of paying luded only in a few generalities to the debt \$1,214,000 to two thirds of the creditors, the people fully about this debt question. terest on the unpaid bonds accumulating diation or further "agitation" when once from year to year, they will have to raise the masses are informed of the monstrous he invariably inflicts on his audience, and only \$990,000, in order to pay full interest plans proposed by the selfish demagogues which most of your readers having either on the whole debt and place all the credi- who are seeking to rule or ruin. Let every heard or seen I will not force them to read tors of the State on the same footing. As State canvasser be heard from at prominent they have for years paid the larger sum points, and let the county committees send city to a better advantage. without an increase of taxation, it is idle, it out their best speakers to every voting-preis utterly absurd, to pretend that it will re- | cinct. quire an increase of taxation to pay the the sacrifice of time and money required. smaller sum. The defeat of the recent set- The State has lost thousands in money by work and fight, appointing your State and coupon bondholders, the public schools ing the State will arouse all the manhood of the 39, but then please remember there was operation of the new settlement, Auditor troubled no more with stupid rant about all the ordinary expenses of the Governcient to pay the expenses shown in the esti- and quiet carry out the wise settlement of mate, and pay as well whatever may be will no longer have to be robbed to pay the our leading men can be devoted to no betordinary expenses of the government, ter work than enlightening and forming The new settlement, without any increase interest, pay the ordinary expenses of the of the State. What better settlement can | Bedford Star. be asked or hoped for? Where, then, is there any just ground for agitation? No such ground exists, and it is the plain duty of the people to sit down upon the agitators and give them a speedy quietus. This we are confident they will do. Let the battle rage, and "damned be him that first cries, Hold, enough."

The address of the State Committee to the people of the State is a paper in all respects worthy of the great cause of Virginia Conservatism. It should be read, pondered, and acted upon by every true Conservative of the State .- Halifax Record.

# Action of the State Committee.

met in Richmond last week, are of the highest importance, and ought to be earnestly ruin and degradation. It can be of no adpondered by every Conservative in the

the committee to maintain and preserve the repealing them the next is children's play. Conservative organization, we cannot see how otherwise it could have discharged its duty to the party and the State than by the action it has taken.

It was confronted by a faction of disappointed self-seekers and agitators, who undertook to set up a new party by the Mozart-Hall Convention separate from and in antagonism to the regular Conservative

This agitation is now in progress, and is accomplishing great mischief to every interest in the State.

It was too formidable to be ignored, and nething was left the committee but to meet

The resolutions adopted set forth the unloubted fact that the settlement of the debt, known as the McCulloch act, which passed the Legislature by an overwhelming mafority of both houses, was in strict accordance with the Consurvative programme and and think more, and depend less, upon When they have learned this lesson, and policy as set forth in the State Conservative sold, declarations of pro- learn it they surely will, we shall hear no Dakota. He may be seen anywhere and platform of 2877, and that the party, as a Jessional politicians. - Shenandoah Valley. more from the so-called friends of the peoparty, is committed to the support of this ettlement.

And now we invoke all true and patriotic Virginians who are opposed to opening the flood-gates of ruin and deluging the State for snother decade with agitation and destruction of all business prosperity to uphold the kands of the committee and to organize for the defeat of the Mozart-Hall detructives. - Windester Times.

THE ADDRESS. -It is one of the ablest, most earnest, eloquent, and conclusive appeals ever made to the people of Virginia. It contains exactly the information the people want, and scatters to the four winds the false figures and statements with which the Mozart-Hall orators seek to deceive the peo-

and providing for the government and ganize the Conservative party, to east aside benceforth make terms with representative schools, is shown to be \$830,031.21.—Mont— its accustomed leaders, and build up a new men of Virginia? What assurance could be their little feathers will droop ere the ides of gomery Messenger,

ganization of the party. An address to the clared that the mission of the Conservative people was issued which completely anniparty had ended. The State Committee of hister the false lagic and barefaced false the party would have been grossly dereict hood of the Readineters. The Committee show conclusively that under the prese debt-settlement the State can meet the nual interest, pay the schools, and run government without an increase of Central Committee should have refused to we expect? What more ought we to describe such men as Conservatives ; sire.— Hillsville Vicginian. present rate of taxation. What more

The unanimity with which the recent otion of the Central Committee is endorsed by the Conservative press of Virginia is the best guarantee to that body that its re-commendation in reference to the botters meets the wishes of the great body of the

Conservative party. To have acted otherwise under the circumstances existing would have been sturply an abandonment of the Conservative power to perfect its organization and to diand relegated both over to the tender mer-cles of that faction that sprang into existplatform with the principles of that party, ence during the last gubernatorial contest, tion" [of 1877]. We take it for granted, and which has since been constantly then, that the District Committee is to performed, fintered, and encouraged by its form all acts and do all things requisite in leader up to February last, when it was their jurisdiction to perfect and carry out

The action of the committee is not dihonestly differ from the majority of the party on the debt question, and, though differing in opinion, submit to the action of the majority fairly expressed; but the majesty of the Conservative organization is invoked to "brand with its reprobation these factionists and their schemes to erect a new party upon the ruins of Conservatism in Virginia."

There may and must necessarily be different opinions from different persons, and the Conservative party from its first organization to the present time is the best evidence that there has been no authorized effort in the party to prevent the largest latitude in this right. There is, however, a marked difference between individual opinion, submitting itself to the final action of the party, and the organization of individuals at one time professing to be in ac-There is splendid material in that Mango-bick and "Smoky Row" region to make cord with the Conservative platform gen-through supidess, to permit the Repudiators to take possession of the district, or, what is party to cover up their treasonable designs of creating a new and distinct organization only keep quiet. We know it is very hard with which to break down the party under to keep quiet when you feel that you know whose banner they were formerly enlisted.

Governor, Beulahville a Pope of Rome, settle the debt question-we think no reprofessed friends, whose avowed purpose maintenance of principles. munity that are now shaking King William is to destroy the Conservative party, porlike the gigantic throbs of some engine, too | tion out the offices of the Commonwealth strong for the poor little boat it is propel- among chronic and insatiate office-seekers, and turn the State of Virginia back from We recognize Mangohick district as the its present prosperity and throw it into nal disgrace. - Norfolk Ledger.

### The State Committee.

The Conservative State Committee met on Thursday last in Richmond and took decided action upon the State-debt question. Bedford heartily approves its course, and will endorse it at the polls. The time had how appropriate to the mischief-makers against its principles and policy. The com-

We are rejoiced that a vigorous canvass is to be made. It will do good to instruct leaving the other third unpaid, and the in- There is not the slightest danger of reputlement would leave the old funding bill of this wicked agitation and far more in repuwhile the \$1,214,000 would be paid to the tious and selfish politicians who are tramp-Taylor, after making a careful estimate of our burdens and our soverign right to be dishonest and treacherous. The statesmanment, says: "It is confidently expected ship which impedes all honest legislation that the revenues will be abundantly suffi- will be at a discount, and we can in peace the debt. A brighter future is before us if public opinion so that the sort of agitation of taxation, will pay all the creditors their | which has disgraced us for eight years shall not be possible during the lifetime of this government, and pay to the schools the generation at least. One united, hearty, of immigration and all the material interests | that is needed to secure a complete victory.

# Committee.

We devote much of our space on the first and second pages of this paper to the publication of this address.

It is a very able document, and furnishes much information in regard to the State debt. We regard it as a very clear and forcible statement relative to this much-agitated question.

It is worthy of a careful reading and proper study; for every voter, and especially every one who has the good of the State at heart, is deeply interested. If ever there was a time for calm and sober reflection. The proceedings of the State Executive this is the time. It is by no means a small Committee of the Conservative party, which and uninjurious matter to rend a party that has done so much to save the State from vantage to keep the people in a feverish State of agitation continually. They need In view of the responsibility resting upon rest and quiet. Making laws one year and Settling debts one year and repudiating the

settlements the next portends no good in any direction. Voters should not be biassed by bold wholesale declarations, made by wiry politicians. Let them weigh well whether they can afford to endure another siege of turmoil and agitation, and ask the question, whether they can well afford further depreciation of their property. Let them not depositive. Let them understand what heir new situation is to be before they leave their present one. Facts should When a man is sick he does not care about hearing so much about his bad condition; ne wants a remedy. Infidelity assails the

offers nothing better in the place of these. It would be profitable to voters to read

# Well Done.

We are glad that the State Committee of the Conservative party has accepted the gauge of bettle thrown down by the Mahone Mozarters. The Mozarters last winter met in convention in the Mozart Hall, in Richmond, and organized their party. They appointed their State and county committees, and published their address. This summer their speakers have been actively canvassing the State in favor of their party. During all this time they have not invited or called The meeting of the State Central Committee of the Conservative party on Thursleading the state Central Committee of the Conservative party on Thursday last was a success for the thorough ormore than twelve months, when they demore than twelve months are the constant that the deadership of the constant the second than the constant the twelve months are the constant the constant the twelve months are the constant the con

If the duties of the District Executive Committees are the same as those of the State Central Committee, and we see no reaion for difference, we should like to know what is the status of our District Executive Committee in the present canvass towards

Lommittees, we are told, are "charged with the affairs of the party, and shall have The opinions of our District Committee

are, in the present canvass, in opposition to the principles and purposes of the Conserrected against those Conservatives who vative party as defined by the people in the interpreted by a large majority of the Central Committee, at Richmond, on the 7th of August. If our District Committee is in sympathy

with the Mozart bolters, as is evidenced by the very remarkable document it submitted to the Central Committee, how can it take charge of the "affairs" of the Conservative party? Or does that committee intend to make use of its present position and thus that they desire or expect to pay the debt give aid and comfort to the enemies of at all. - Charlottesville Chronicle. true Conservatism, while filling the post of honor conferred on it by the Conservative

We ask these questions for information. The debt-payers of this district are largely in the majority; but, unlike the bolters they are not organized. Success depends upon thorough organization, and we want to know whether the Conservatives intend, equally to be regretted, allow our District Committee to keep possession of the machinery of the party, and thus turn our own guns against us.

These are questions of much importance but still our friends ought to try, and pray to committee in calling upon all true Conser- to Tidewater. We must either totally disthe good Lord to give them strength to do ratives to rally to its support, and reprobaso. If they do, and their prayers are an- ting the action of all who are attempting to if its members are in opposition to the deswered, who knows but what Mangohick prevent the party from doing what it has clarations and purposes of the party, or we may give us a President, "Smoky Bow" a pledged the people it will do-honorably must have that committee made up of men and "Texas" some high and nameless dig- flecting man can blame the Central Com- tive party was not formed for the servile admittee for having warned the people against ulation of men, but for the advocacy and We should like to see these questions ven-

tilated by our up-country friends, for the evils complained of in this district also exist in other localities. We speak not against individuals, but for and in behalf of thorough party discipline and organization .-Norfolk Ledger.

### The Mozart Agitators.

The Mozart-Hall agitators are very indignant that the State Central Committee of the Conservative party should have voted thirteen to two for organizing anew the Conservative party, making an active cancome to speak plainly. There is no place in the party for men who array themselves of the party who are not willing to support vass of the State, and turning all those out the nominees of the party and its organizamittee has turned nobody out. The Mozart- tion. We like you mighitily, gentlemen, from under their feet, and grieve and groan ers, without waiting for the action of the but when it comes to such a pass as matters is infinitely better that we should separate n peace and harmony if we can, forcibly if we must. Agitators and dissenters have helps the party, for it rouses all the best been tolerated in our ranks until they have become unbearable, and necessity forces us to purge our organization of all such. We have loved you, but we must part, or you ed on last Thursday, the true men are takmust promise better things for the future. An open enemy is much preferable to one in our ranks, and will do us less harm, and we can calculate on his strength and capa-

You virtually left us last winter when The result to be obtained is worth you went into the Mozart-Hall convention, county committees, leaving us out in the 1871 in full operation. Under its operation, tation. The impudent attack of the ambi- cold to fret over the unhappy turn things were taking. We know you spout about would continue to suffer seriously, as they the party, and we will have a campaign only 39, and that they saw the error of have suffered for several years. Under the short, sharp, and decisive. We shall be their way, and have been whipped back did, and we will receive you with open arms .- Pearisburg Virginian.

We lay before our readers in this issue the admirable resolutions adopted by our State Central Committee at its recent meetfound due to the schools." The schools we will grasp it. The time and ability of ing in the city of Richmond. These resolutions were adopted with great unanimity by a large body of men, chosen for their wisdom and conservatism, and will, we doubt not, be approved by the great mass of our people. That many of those selfstyled Readjusters who heretofore have money that belongs to them. It will also enthusiastic effort in behalf of the honor of give repose to the people, promote the cause of immigration and all the material interests that is product to account of the State, is all ship of such men as Massey, Paul & Co. will now hesitate to array themselves against the Conservative party we have no doubt; but we confess that up to this time Address of the State Conservative the course of the leaders of that political faction has not inspired us with much hope that they will act as wisely. We have not hesitated to criticise the sincerity and wisdom of these men, because it has all along been very apparent that their only motives in agitating the debt question were purely personal and selfish, and our only surprise has been that the more intelligent of their followers have not perceived this. Surely it is time that the rank and file of that party, if there really is such a party in existence, were waking up to an appreciation of the fact that they have no interest in whether or not General Mahone obtains, at the expense of our foreign bondholders, the revenge which he imagines he owes them on the score of his the State to buckle on his armor and predeposition as president of the Atlantic, pare to meet all foes in the approaching Mississippi and Ohio railroad. It is time that they were realizing the fact that General Mahone's ambition for a seat in the United States Senate is not the most important question with which they have to deal. but is a matter entirely personal to himself. When these facts have been fully realized; when the people once comprehend the true meaning and import of the term readjustment; when they once understand how hollow have been the promises and professions of the advocates of agitation, then will Virginia have that rest and quiet which she so much pend on negatives, but demand something needs, and which every true citizen must earnestly desire. The Conservative party, through its chosen representatives, has declared with no uncertain sound what our be demanded, instead of bold declarations. | duty is, and if the noxious weed misnamed readjustment has really taken root in our soil, then it is full time that an effort were being made to uproot it. The people should Bible and the principles of religion, but it be taught that if readjustment means any thing more than personal revenge and personal advancement, it means repudiation. ple. - Northern-Neck News.

State Committee to the Conservative voters and every detail of the great business apof Virginia. It is a clear, dispassionate, and pears to him familiar. He is a tall, thin, timely exposition, and should be read and pleasant-looking gentleman of about fortypondered by all who wish to understand five years of age, and, though he would not why division exists in the Conservative be picked out in an assemblage as a great ranks. Its perusal will satisfy the unpreju- man, any one who visits the Dalrymple diced that the settlement of the State debt farms, in the Red-River Valley, and sees the upon the terms of the McCulloch bill is monarch of the American wheat fields at strictly up to the requirements of the plat- home, cannot but come away enthusiastic form of the Conservative party adopted in | in praise of an executive ability which may convention. If our memory is not at fault, be compared to that of the manager of a a convention or meeting of the Conserva-tive party for cooperation. But have proceeded to canvase the State, in defiance of ment is chiefly entitled to the credit of imthe Conservative organization, mader their posing those requirements upon the party, own separate organization. This course has and its folly in not claiming the honor and The annual surplus under the McCulloch been done, as we are justified in believing, acquiescing in the settlement is amazing. bill, after paying the interest on the debt in pursuance of a deliberate purpose to disorgiven that further concessions from unparty upon the ruins of the grand old party, given that further concessions from ununder the leadership of Mahone, Paul, willing creditors by the Mozart-Hall faction

It is inconsistent for a Mozarter to claim longer than that in duty had it not met and taken the steps which it has done, it has done well. The chairmans? Are they not governed by distinctive party will maintain its organization and prestige in the State and win a great victory over the Mahoneites.

The decree has gone forth that the monature of the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and war and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The decree has gone forth that the Mozarters must be freated as allons, and served. The daily minimalise purposes that and some limits of the State of Texas was commenced Wednes.

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The Beduction in the Debt.

Has anybody in this part of the world a Virginia under the old funding bill, as stated and all other presences were silent in the time and again by Mr. Massey in his oral and printed deliverances to this people? If your memory is at fault we will give you the ex- tread of a man was heard approaching the act figures as put down in black and white station. He took a chair near the door, by that gentleman. Here they are: \$59,173,-617.23. Not only Mr. Massey, but all the leading Readjusters, acknowledged the State of Verginia to be legally bound for the portion of the original debt set apart for West Virginia, with its interest, and they never failed to arge this fact in order to impress the people with the belief that the debt never could be paid. Now, by the terms of the McCulloch bill, the claim on Virginia for one third of the original debt and its interest is forever released. According to Readjuster figures and asseverations, therefore, the debt of the State is reduced to that extent; and not is reduced one half. And yet these same gentlemen have the bardihood to travel all over the State and tell the people that the last contract is more grinding than the first. If Mr. Mussey's estimate of the debt approached accuracy, the McCulloch bill has certainly cut it down to an extent that ought to send jey to the hearts of the heavy-laden tax-payers; always provided

The campaign in Bedford has opened in advance of the nominations. Massey's visits have had a fine effect. The Conservative majority has been so large that we have frequently been in danger from apathy and over-confidence. A few hundred disaffected Conservatives united to the Republican vote might have carried the county against us. If the issues had not been sharply defined the primaries might have been neglected and fallen into the hands of the designing tricksters who care nothing for anything but their own selfish schemes. and we might have seen a ticket composed of inferior men of no pronounced views nominated. Brother Massey has done harm, perhaps, elsewhere, but here he has done the party good. He has aroused the substantial, sound men, who do not usually care to go out to primary meetings, and they intend to take their proper part in this election and do their whole duty. His thinly disguised repudiation schemes have disgusted good citizens, and they are indignant that it should be supposed that such views could affect a Bedford election.

Following quickly his brazen speech at Emaus, in which he forgot his usual prudence and cunning, and boldly took the ground that the State was under no legal or moral obligation to pay its debt, came the stirring, unanswerable address of the State Conservative Committee, and the response to it is being given already in every part of the county. Men who never interested themselves in our primary meetings have come to this office for handbills advertising the district meetings. They are widely circulated all over the county. Conservatives are rallying to their standard, and Bedford is getting ready for her share of the work in November. We have never seen upon any occasion such determined purpose to vindicate the party and organize for victory.

We regret that any have been unwise enough to ally themselves with the Mozart faction. We are sorry for them. But it element in it. Even at Emaus, where the gong-beating has been going on since Massey's first visit, and where the clans gathering the second sober thought, and decline to go into the Mozart concern. The discussion there did good. Every point made by Mr. Massey was not only fully met, but his sophistries were clearly exposed, and the position of the Conservative party in regard to the question made so plain that it was eschewing us, organizing yourselves for impossible for even the most violent partisan to conceal the fact that the silly movement had received a staggering blow.

We have never doubted the people of Bedford, and since the misguided people would have this issue we are glad it is made But let them keep their old tombs. If they'd now. We will take care of them, and give offer to let us be buried there to-morrow them a defeat so emphatic that we shall not | we wouldn't accept .- Boston Post. be troubled in many years to come by wandering demagogues .- Bedford Star.

We print this week, in part, the address the State Executive Committee. The INFALLIBLY CURE ALL SKIN- AND SCALPof the State Executive Committee. The paper will stand on its own merits. It is one of the clearest addresses that ever come from the Conservative party. For these Echo to study with care its contents, and afterwards to stand by the party that has done so much for our State and for the South. The opportunity is now at hand when all Readjusters, desiring to see a fair settlement of the debt without a necessary increase of taxation, have put their shoulders to the wheel and are gallantly advancing the new bill. Hundreds of good men, leaders in State politics, who favored the Barbour bill-we might say all of the advoeates save Paul, Riddleberger, and Parson Massey-have adopted the present mode as the very best means of settlement we have ever had. Only a few dissenting parties can be heard throughout the State, and they wish to make a cat's paw of the people by riding upon their shoulders into office. Blue Ridge Echo.

Now ORGANIZE !- In this issue will be found a synopsis of the most important action of the State Conservative Committee, which assembled in Richmond last Thursday. It has the true ring, and sounds the battle cry to every true Conservative in on the HEAD, FACE, AND GREATER PART OF canvass this fall.

Now let the true Conservatives of this county and Charlotte reorganize independently of all independent Mozarters, and nominate candidates for the Senate and House of Delegates; and when they are nominated let an active canvass be made. No time should be lost !- Mecklenburg

PLEDGING THE REVENUES .- Pledging the revenues of the State beforehand, by attaching coupons to bonds for the public debt, is regarded an iniquity by the obstruc-

tionists. Wrong in principle, say they. How about the borrowing of two hundred thousand dollars to pay themselves when the treasury was empty? How many voted to pled2e everything to get this money? Who offered the bill, and how long did it take to pass it?-Lynchburg News.

THE MONARCH OF THE WHEAT FIELDS .-From the Philadelphia Times.]-Oliver Dalrymple, the wheat king, lives at Fargo, everywhere on his mammoth estates throughout the day. Afoot, on horseback, or in carriage, he is always on hand to look We publish to-day the address of the after his own and his partner's interests,

> The Conservatives throughout the State are rapidly getting into line preparatory to the onward march to victory. The little band of Mozarters alias soreheads are doing a deal of crowing, but alas, alas, November next.-Fredericksburg Star.

Classically Drunk. [Providence Journal, Pawtucket Letter.]

The lights were out, the streets were still,

presence of the peaceful night. And at

presence of the peaceful night. And at this time the soft but slightly unsteady tread of a man was heard approaching the station. He took a chair near the door, dangled his legs over the chair's arm, hung his peaked hat on the toe of his boot, and in a low voice addressed the officer: "I was here a year ago and listened to the song of your cricket under the mat there, and I want to hear it again. That cricket comes into my life exactly. He sings and all his green-coated comrades sing of the dying of the contingent right of dower of the bank of the contingent right of the contingent ri green-coated comrades sing of the dying summer. There are a million of these little mourners under the leaves tonight, and they all have one song of pensive sadness. There is a cricket in my beart. There used to be summer there. am a sort of an old cricket myself. I crawl into the natural-formed grape grottoes on only so, but the interest on the remainder the highway and sing my own sad song there. Speaking of cool, wild graperies reminds me that I am athirst. Say, Sergeant, can't you send a sleuth messenger to the Club of the Purple Cluster and fell the vinous triumvirate that are crowning their chaste and marvellous brows with beautiful chaplets to send me, not an old Roman punch even, nor a Grecian amaranthe julep, but a tod, a mere modern tod. Tell them I am always with them, and I often commune when on my promiscuous pilgrimage with their disembottled-pardon me, I mean disembodied-spirits. I see their faces rapt and purpling with the blood of the brokenhearted grape of the Garter stream. But say, Sergeant, my blood is turning into the channels of melancholy. This must not be. Here are three coins. I put one into wine and the world flushes up for me; a second coin, and I own that block there, I am Mayor of Pawtucket, "I walk on thrones"; athird, and I hear rapturous music, I float on fair rivers, my old coat becomes as the garment of a great ruler; I put my warm heart against the cold marble of the world, and I warm it with its generous glow. The world is no longer a marble tomb to me. It opens and enchanting forms come forth and embrace me and bid me go on. The gates of eternity open with a majestic welcome to the man who delies fortune and dares to grandly live it out." "But those are not generally and welcomes to the man who delies fortune and dares to grandly live it out." "But those are not generally and welcomes to the man who delies fortune and dares to grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not grandly live it out." "But those are not generally grandly live it out." "But those are not grandly live it out." "But those grandly live it out." warm it with its generous glow. The world grandly live it out." "But those are not coins," said the officer, "they are buttons." "Well, buttons, so then let them be—ah! that song again, the song of the cricket. Officer, let me sleep here under the magnetism of the mighty midnight heavens, and let the lady anishers second on me." let the lady crickets serenade me."

> ADVICE TO THE YOUNG .- Eat oysters only in the months that have an "r" in their names, and drink whiskey only in the months that have a "k" in their names .-Albany Journal.

A well-known liberal elergyman relates that, lately talking to some youngsters on the coming vacation, and diverging into the necessity of kindness to animals, he incidentally remarked : " Boys are often cruel to frogs and toads. I remember, when a boy, of wickedly filling up a toad with fire-erackers and then lighting the slow match." He was horrified to see this remark received with the liveliest emotions of interest and delight, and utterly prostrated as he passed out at hearing one urchin say to another: 'Jings, that's a new note. Won't we have fun blowing up the bull-paddies down in the medder?"

Base-ball, it will be remembered by old settlers, is a game played by eighteen persons wearing shirts and drawers. They scatter around the field and try to catch a cannon ball covered with raw-hide. The game is to get people to pay two shillings to come inside the fence.—Milwaukee Sun.

As a party of gentlemen and ladies were

MEAD."—At the request of Mr. dame shall offer for sale at public methods on THURSDAY the 21st of Vor 4 o'clock P. M., the beautiful a FARM located as above on while adjoining the lands of Dr. Feddings Smith and Theodore Pholomore 174 ACRES, of which about 135 and of roughness that are the request of Mr. dame shall offer for sale at public methods on THE dame.

climbing to the top of a high church-tower, one hot day, a gentleman remarked : " This is rather a spiral flight of steps." To which a lady rejoined, "Yes, perspiral"—and she smaller parcels, giving to the wiped her brow as she spoke. Only ten foreigners are honored by tombs in Westminster Abbey. They are awful

particular about who is laid at rest there.

# CUTICURA.

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The testimonials of permanent cures of Skin- and Scalp-Diseases, which have been the torture of a lifetime, by the CUTICURA REMEDIES are more wonderful than any ever before performed by any

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Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen,-I have been a great sufferer with Salt Rheum for thirty years, commencing in my head and face and extending over the greater part of my body. I have taken gallons of medicines for the blood, of different kinds, and tried good physicians, all of which did me no good, and I came to the conclusion that I could not be cured. But a friend called my attention to an article in the Union on skin-diseases, and I get a box of CUTICURA. The first application was a great relief, and the third took the scales al off, and I felt like a new man. I have used three 50 cent boxes, and my skin is smooth and I consider myself entirely cured. Hoping that this may be seen by some one afflicted as I have been (if there is any) is my earnest wish. And I cheerfully recommend it to all persons afflicted with like diseases. B. WILSON LORD.

AGAWAM, Mass., September 9, 1878. The CUTICURA SOAP should be used for cleansing all diseased surfaces, as most soaps are injurious to

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